A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 6690
FISK UNIV.

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Congregational House, 1 Somerset Street,

Boston, Dec. 20 1882.

Rev. Dr. M. E. Strieby,
Sec. Am. Miss. Ass'n, New York City.

My dear brother:

I take great pleasure in writing this morning to say that at the meeting of the Prudential Committee yesterday afternoon your last letter containing the amended vote of the Executive Committee was communicated and received with great satisfaction, and placed on the Minutes of the Committee, so that with the previous votes passed by your Committee and by our own, the whole transaction has now become with us matter of record.

The matter of the Sisiton churches and what the Presbyterian Home Board has to do and not to do in the premises I will attend to, and we hope that all things will be placed in such a shape that no perplexity or trouble will come to the Association about any of these matters. Of course we transfer to you only what we have, and whatever we can transfer; but all that belongs to our Board, or that

has belonged to it, all its powers and privileges and possessions in the Dakota mission as they have been for these years past we shall endeavor to pass over fully to the Association. There is a matter touching the title to the land at Peoria Bottom which is also engaging our attention, and we desire to have everything arranged in reference to that, so that between the Board and the Association everything may be complete.

Do you remember that some time ago you spoke of the manuscript of a dictionary or book in the language spoken at Mendi? I asked you for it in behalf of R. N. Cust, Esq. of London who is engaged in a work on African philology. If you can spare it, I should like very much to send it to him for his use, with the understanding that he should return it when he has finished using it. This will subject it to the risk of a sea voyage, of course. If you do not think it best to do this, please forward the manuscript and I will have it copied.

Gen. Armstrong was in yesterday and I had a little conversation with him - nothing of special importance that I know of.

With best wishes, Very truly yours, J. O. Means

Rev. J. O. Means, D.D.
Boston
Dec. 20.
1880

Parker House
Boston 12/22 '02

My Dear Dr Straub I have seen Gen Armstrong & had some talk with him. He thinks he can not wait — Dean is in My. next week Friday if that will suit you —

Address Bangor Maine
J Hon J B Foster —

Very truly yours
R R Rigg —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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T. L. Riggs,
Boston, Mass.
Dec. 22, 1882.

"Special attention was given to the following points for Sully Station.

1. Salary of T. L. Riggs - Because of the peculiar nature of the field - its extent and the nature of the work, involving very considerable expense in the matter of traveling, within the limits of the work now attempted at this station; and especially to provide for this item of expense which must necessarily be greatly increased the coming year according to plans approved by the mission, and the desire of the Prudential Committee, it is thought best to add $100. to the amount heretofore asked in yearly estimates for salary of T. L. Riggs.

-2. To occupy the Cheyenne River field properly a larger amount is asked for Native Helpers than last year, and the item School Incidentals is presented separately. The necessity of this needs no remark if we would extend in this direction - and especially because of the fact that the Native Missionary Society which has hitherto supported a missionary on the Cheyenne River proposes to withdraw from that work and concentrate at Devil's Lake.

3. The permanent occupation of Standing Rock

was urged. It was thought best to endeavor to place as good a native teacher as can be found there permanently, and also to arrange to support him, as much of the year as desirable, with an associate - a native as well. This work will be guided chiefly in connection with that on the Cheyenne River.

It is moreover the judgment of the mission that, as soon as possible, Standing Rock should be occupied by a white missionary.

4. Immediate extension of our work along the Cheyenne River is heartily endorsed; and estimate for $1000. to be used this fall - or so much as may be necessary - in providing substation buildings for Native Helpers in this work received full approval of the Mission." xxxx

1. "The proper apportionment of salaries at Santee. By action of the Prudential Committee, Mr. Steer now receives a salary of $900. for family of himself, wife and two small children - the same as heretofore estimated for A. L. Riggs - with larger family (Mr. Riggs has three children at home and son at Beloit for whom $100. per annum additional has been granted,) and the necessarily greater expenditures incurred in entertaining friends

of the mission visiting the station. The conclusion reached is that there should be a better apportionment than this."

Rev. S. C. Means, D.D.
Boston, Mass.
Dec. 23, 1852.

Dec. 23.

Rev. M. E. Strieby, D.D.
Sec. Am. Track Socy, New York City.

My dear Dr. Strieby:

Rev. Thomas L. Riggs was in yesterday and asked whether the explanations of some of the Estimates for this year had been forwarded to you. I find that the accompanying explanations had not been forwarded, and enclose them herewith according to his request.

I will add only a word, to say that Mr. Steer was not present at the meeting, where his salary was reduced from what it was the previous year, and he was very much surprised to learn that it was done.

Very truly yours,

S. C. Means,

per Steer.

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Rw. N. T. Eustis.
Springfield
Mass.

Springfield Mass
Dec. 28. 1882.

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Rev M E Strieby DD

My dear Sir

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
No 66903
FISK UNIV.

I question the expediency of my acting on the Com to whom was referred the matter of amending the Constitution. As I regard it made up in the interests of the former Report, my action would be revolutionary and simply require a Minority Report. I shall be very glad to receive the papers and have mislaid the proposed Constitution of which I had a Copy.

My objections to it are radical. First I insist that no amendment shall be offered which has not both the sanction

and the Suggestion of the
Com^tee at New York, who have
an actual working experience.
I was annoyed by Dr. L Bacon's
Statement of the courtesy, with
which you had answered
questions, and not given any
opinion. If it is desired that
I should engineer the
matter, I am perfectly willing, but
I shall stand outside and do
my work not in the Committee.

Secnd. The amended Constitution
destroys the basis of your
present organization with an
evangelical constituency, and
substitutes a life membership
of any body who can get a
subscription of Thirty Dollars
attached to his name

Third No amendment of the constitution can destroy the contract with the old life members except by the personal consent of each. This is not only equity but it is the Constitution of the United States For the Amended constitution assumes to destroy this contract.

Fourth It not only ignores the rights of former life members, but forbids them at the annual meeting or any other meeting of the Directors, when any one of us have a right to call up any action of the Society and to annul it by new contract the majority

Fifth I do not see any call for the change to insure

Security for funds.
Take it as a matter of experience.
Men have such trusts
better managed?
Take it as a business risk.
How many funds have the Am
Miss. Soc'y which are not either
vested with other legal Corporations
like Fisk University &c. or
invested in educational build-
ings, or set apart for Special
endowments like the Mende
Mission. Would such funds
be diverted by a mass meeting?
Is stealing less likely to ensue
under the direction of a Board
of Fifty, than under the watch
of the Executive Com^tee at N Y
with the right of any life
member to call for an investi
gation.

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would not any shrewd man in leaving a large donation for a permanent work, be able to guard it better for himself than by this management of irresponsible trustees, who could not be reached in five years except by the Courts?

Sixth Suppose then to counteract ~~Directors~~ Public Opinion as the American Tract Society did before them, what remedy have you in this five years waiting?

A.M.E. ARCHIVES NO 66905 FISK UNIV.

You see by these hasty statements how irreconcilably I consider a movement which strikes me as surrendering your hold on the Christian Churches and Pastors.

Nevertheless dissyn all are entitled with it and the Com^tee is anxious to report the Substitute of the Amended constitution I can see no advantage in my remaining discent.

Yours very Truly
W. T. Eustis.

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

1 Somerset St., Boston, Dec. 28 1882

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 66906
FISK UNIV.

Rev. Dr Jn. E. Stuby.

Secy A. M. A. 56 Reade St. New York City.

My dear Dr Stuby.

In accordance with their own requests, the Prud. Com. have released from their connection with the Am. Board as Dakotaized Dakotaized missionaries, with the expectation that they will continue in the Dakota Mission under your care, the following persons, honored & beloved & tenderly commended to your confidence:- Rev. S. R. Riggs D.D. & Mrs Riggs: Rev. A.L. Riggs & Mrs Riggs. Rev. C.L. Hall, Mr & Mrs H. K. Morris, Mr & Mrs Jos. W. Steer, Miss Susan Webb, Miss Harriet B. Haley, Miss Louisa M. Irvine, Miss S.B. Pike, Miss S.E. Voorhees.- We have also released at their request Rev. Thos L. Riggs, & Miss Mary C. Collins, who have not definitely decided whether or not to continue in the Mission, & Miss Ida L. Ward, (of Fort Buttrick) who will retire from the work, at least for a while, though she writes today that - as I asked her - she "will stay as a temporary teacher thro' the school year, if the Association request it."

Rev. Thos L. Riggs made a short call this

morning, proposing to see you to-morrow. Please let me know that he receives letters which I forward to him under your care. Some of these he wishes for you.

I have had a long talk with Dr Ward to-day, some of it very private matters which I should have confided exclusively to you if I had seen you. You will appreciate the reason when you see Dr Ward.

From one of our assistants, Miss Paddock. (Sumter Agency) I suppose a letter asking release is on the way: the release will be granted & she most cordially commended to you.

We must trust that you take hold [illegible]. Some things needful can be completed in person afterward.

With best wishes, Sincerely Yours.

J. O. Means.

Rev. J. O. Means, D.D.
Boston, Mass.
Dec. 28, 1882.

Mabel E. Driscoe April 12, 1893

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19 Court St.

Worcester. Mass. Apr. 12.

Dear Miss Emerson.

You may send the monthly missionary letters for Machiasport Me. to the address of Miss Madge F. Small instead of to me as it is uncertain when I shall be at home as I go to N. J. from here. I still retain my place as county collector and should you for any reason

wish to write me my address will be

Mabel E. Dunks

Rosebank

S. I.

N. J.

Quarantine Sta.

P. S.

I forgot to say that the literature was just what I wanted.

M. E. D.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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REV.M.E.STRIEBY.FIFTYSIX REED ST. NY.

WILL BE THERE THE TWENTY EIGHTH TO START WITH TEACHERS

H.C.BULLARD.10 PAIDBR..

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 66909
FISK UNIV

Miss Phebe H. Tinkham of Acushnet Mass. was a member of this Institution during the past year. She entered a year in advance and has completed the following studies of our course. Physiology. Analysis. Spec. History. Algebra. Euclid. Botany. Astronomy. Rhetoric and Latin for three years of our course.

As a pupil she maintained a high standing in her class. and won the confidence and esteem of her teachers and associates by her correct deportment. studiousness. and faithfulness in duty. and we take pleasure in recommending her as one who promises to be a faithful

efficient and successful teacher

Mary W. Chapin

Principal Mt. Holyoke Sem.

South Hadley Mass

Copied by P. H. Linkham

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Miss M Maria Harrington, the bearer of this certificate, we judge to be well qualified for the position of teacher, as instructor of the young at home, or the contraband abroad.

Her entire life, thus far, has been given to this one work - either in preparation or in teaching. She has a certificate from Bishop Scott dated 1863, which speaks in highly commendable terms of her qualifications & success, & we recommend her to you as a fit person to teach among the freedmen.

T. W. Williams
Minister of the Gospel.

Wesley Peck, Pastor of the M. E. Church, Sherburne

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 66910
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Mr Whipple.

Dear Sir.

Will you have the kindness to inform me when the next steamer for Port Royal starts from New York - or on what days the different boats sail. (if you too much trouble) I cannot have, ascertain by the papers to which I have access, and it is very important that I should know immediately. Excuse me for encroaching thus far upon your

Mr F. W. Blake
Byfield Mass

kindness, but it will be conferring a great favor if you will answer immediately by addressing

Fred. W. Blake,
Byfield, Essex Co. Mass.

Answer to May, then ans. Clara once in 8 days.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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$10. 00
Mrs. Sarah M. U. Smith

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 6911
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Mr Yappan

Dear Sir

The enclosed ten dollars - is our "Anual Contribution," To the "American Missionary Association,"

Adolphus Smith $5 ✓
Sarah M. U. Smith 3 ✓
Martha Smith 2 ✓

West Newton Mass

Our best respects to Mr & Mrs Yappan.

Respectfully Yours
Mrs. Sarah M. U. Smith

R. A. French
Sayonville
1992 Mass.
50¢

V.

Mr Wm. E. Whiting

Dear Sir

Please continue to send "The American Missionary" to the following address for the year 1863. We have already received the Jan. and Feb. No.

Yours &c - R. A. French
Sayonville. Mass.
Middlesex Co.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 6912
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for her to take charge It is no
small thing to run the House
If Miss A should not go I would
like Miss Johnson for Matron
if she can be had She is frank
and economic Perhaps she might
to some extent fill the place of
Missionary At any rate to
oversee and distribute and
dispose of the clothing and other
offerings that department under
her hand considerable or a
hundred Dollars last year
The list of Workers I would like
are with the two teachers you have
selected Miss Handy who I judge
will wash the higher department
then you Miss Chappell Miss
Trickel Miss Lyon and Ella
Kellogg Miss Johnson for Matron
and Nannie for Housekeeper
with Mrs Nelson as a sort of guard
if she will go Ella has patience

Miss Phebe N. Tinkham.
Acushnet. Mass
Aug. 24 Aug. 26 1864

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 66913
FISK UNIV.

This is to certify that Miss P. N. Tinkham has been a ward of mine for four years. I am not related to her and at the time of her election, nearly a stranger. As I accepted of the trust it was my duty to care for her education as well as for property, and in candor can say I have no reason to regret the trust. For the four years she has been always irreproachable in deportment ever maintaining a high position in the schools she has attended and as she has been a teacher in our public schools several terms I will say she has acquitted herself as a woman that needeth not to be ashamed. Consequently I

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feel that I can willingly recommend her for morality, ability and industry to all persons who may desire to secure her services in any Christian enterprise

Yours Respectfully
James Robinson
Clerk of the First
Con. Church of New Bedford

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No. 6914
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Rev H. D. Walker

East Aberdeen, Miss July 4th

Dear Bro Whipple,

Sister Marsh a good lady with her family resides in Carrollton, who has always been a warm friend of the A. M. A. Ass. wishes to give $30. to make herself a life member I wishes to do so by giving it to the Ladies to purchase cotton goods to be made up.

I took a collection of $35 for the Ladies Sab. Sch. last which they are making into garment for the freedmen, but they can as well do without the amount I will be better prepared to aid the Ass. when

the time you can collection comes --

Can she be a life member if she gives her money to you through them ?

Yours truly

W. D. Walker

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 66915
FISK UNIV.

Dear Bro. Storey

A word, simply interrogative! I must not say to you that I presume my agency in Mass. has not satisfied all the members of your committee. Indeed this fact I think I know — the reason for it I do not so well understand, tho' I dont wish to inquire — In looking back upon the two years past of my connection with the Asso. I feel at any rate better satisfied with the services than with some other portions of my ministerial life. So I think I will say a word in reference to it, to "a man of understanding".

1. I have desired to prepare the way for a permanent

as well as liberal support
of the pedmont cause as
a Missionary work, and while
this method has not perhaps re-
sulted in so large contribu-
tions on the spot, I am yet
satisfied my course has
been the wisest for perma-
nent results —
2. In presenting our cause
I have tried to find those pla-
ces where the Am. Miss. Asso.
was comparatively unknown
so as to educate, as far as pos-
sible, our churches to the work
By another course I could
have [seemed to have] procured
a better pecuniary result —
3. I have desired to instal the
A. M. A. in the affections of
our churches as eminently
fitted by its economy and
Christian wisdom to carry out

their streams of beneficence to the wide, and waste places of the land. And feeling the obligations to make sacrifices for the good cause, I have labored as cheaply as possible — too cheaply, it may be — for my own credit — for it is sometimes said, better to give a man $2,000 if he is only worth it, than $1,000 — I have been deemed to earn as much as any other Agt. in the good work. I think I have commended our cause, as a general thing, to the respect & sympathy of the pastors & churches, so far as I have been over the State. From many testimonials on this point, oral and written, which have from time to time come to my knowledge I enclose a copy of a note of in-

productions which was handed me open with the question "will does do"? — Forgive this intrusion upon your private life — and as soon as you have read, oblige me by "touching off" both my note & the copy in your stove —

Yours Very Truly,
E. Dunbar

New England Freedmens' Aid Society
late

Educational Commission for Freedmen.

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Clothing or Supplies received at Wellington, Gross & Co's, No. 103 Devonshire Street.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 66917
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Mrs. S. W. Jones

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Mr. [illegible]ppman, Dear Sir:

Stockbridge, Mass.

I enclose two dollars, which I wish you to use for the American Missionary Association, or for the Mission for the Free people at Fortress Munroe and elsewhere, as you think it most needed. So many are the calls, and so important the objects of Benevolence, that I hardly knows what direction to give to the little I from time to time have to impart, but hope the Saviour will use what is all His own, for the comfort of those He died to save.

Yours truly

Mrs S W Jones

Stockbridge

Mass

7328. $60.50

To the Treasurer of the Amer. Miss. Assoc.

Please to acknowledge from Boylston Mass. the sum of $30,50 to constitute the Rev. A. H. Ross a Life member of your Association.

From Mrs M. E. Gough $10,00 ✓
Dr. C. Andrews 5,00 ✓
Mrs B. Ruggles 3,00 ✓
Mr Q Holbrook 2,00 ✓
Mrs A. B. Prox & Mrs J. Hastings 1,00 each
Others in smaller sums 8 dolls & 50 cents.

29.50 —
30.00

Now if it will not be inconsistent with the rules of your Soc. you will confer a favor on the donor by sending Mrs Polly Glover a certificate of life membership, without having it mentioned in your paper in any other way than this, Viz. A friend in Mass. $30,00. Mrs Glover's post-office address is Boylston Centre. Mass. I do not know what papers may now be sent to Boylston, but Mr Jon.l Short & Caroline White do not reside

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where more & they would not be likely to obtain them from that post-office. Mr Marsh resides in Worcester Mass. I would take the liberty to add some names that you might send papers to, if you judged best.

Mr Ezra Ball.
Mr L. Barnes
Lyman Kendall
A. G. C. County
Montraville Flagg — It may be that some of those names you already have. I have no means of ascertaining. Please to excuse my trespassing so long on your precious time.

A friend.

P.S. Could half of the last 30 dollls be given to the Home Mission cause?

Not in by S.C. Mute
but his name not
to be put in paper

Am. Miss. Assn.

Enclosed please receive one dollar —— half being for the new form of your Periodical and the balance a Thank offering on my daughter's marriage

The accompanying articles if not adapted for the Missionary will at least show the good will of

Yours truly

Josiah Brewer

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 66919
FISK UNIV.

Stockbridge, Mass. 50 cents for Am. Missionary (B.)

Thankoffering 50 cents.

No 103

Jos. at Brown
& Stockbridge

Mrs
$.50 May
50. Gen Receipts

$ 1.00

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 66920
FISK UNIV.

Dedham Mass.
August

Rev. Samuel Hunt

Dear Bro.

In reply to the circular enclosed, I have pleasure in stating that Miss. O. A. White of Haydenville in this State is a young lady of good mind, well educated. She was a member, I presume now is, of the Cong. Ch in good standing & the Rev Mr Phillips of Haydenville might perhaps speak more explicitly than I can of her qualifications, other than those I have mentioned, for teaching, as it is nearly two years since I have resided at Haydenville.

She is a very modest, retiring person, not loquacious, but that she is sufficiently well informed

I think there can be no doubt.

I should be glad to speak more explicitly, but I have known her more as a pupil than as an instructor, while I have a very high opinion of her in those respects which I have mentioned, I should not like to be influenced by my own regard for her so as to give a statement that the truth would not fully warrant.

Yours truly,

C. Bowsley

Mrs Mary
Audoon Shaft

Application and
Testimonials —5

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 6692
FISK UNIV.

To the Secretary of the
American Missionary
Association

Dear Sir,

The Ladies mentioned in the accompanying letters would be very much delighted to go as Commissioners to teach the Freedmen. Miss Burke is mistaken in regard to the health of Miss Means. or rather the want of it She has excellent health She has a strong desire to be sent to Beaufort where her father labored died and left friends The two Ladies wish, if it be possible, to be associated in the same School. They hope their salaries

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will be paid by the Ladies.
of Andover & Please send
Bill to Cook to your
Association for Board &
Travelling expenses.
Any advice you may give
them will be gratefully
received. They will be ready
to go out Thursday by
the first Oct. unless unless
a later time is suggested
by you.

If you will please fix
your end to choose one
answer at your earliest
convenience, you will
oblige a friend. Please
direct to the care of

Yours respectfully
Mrs J. H. Edwards
Andover
Mass.

A.A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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C. L. Woodworth

American Missionary Association,

No. 21 Congregational House,

Corner of Somerset and Beacon Sts.

C. L. WOODWORTH, Dist. Sec'y.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No. 6932
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Boston, 187

Wm. C. Whiting, Esq'r,

I enclose check for twenty two Hundred dollars, - the same being a loan to the A. M. A. By R. W. Merrill for two or three years to help it carry its floating debt. As this may, (untimely) be given to the Association entrusted. Mr. Merrill would like the note of the Association signed by Otis Cate, Treasurer, i.e. Mr. Whiting.

If you will sign the note enclosed, or make

out and take it & return
to me or I will be obliged.
Hope to get more from
Mr. M. by & by.

Yours truly
C. T. Woodworth

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 6923
FISK UNIV.

Col. C. G. Baylor n.d.

X

Boston. Thursday 14th

Rev: M. E. Strieby

My dear Brother.

I am only in receipt of your favor of yesterday. After receiving it I called in to see Workish, when he showed me a letter he had written you & Brother Whipple, the contents of which as I told him expressed exactly my views. I am anxious, if it please God, to work upon the South from the most center of Christian Missionary influence. I am anxious to work with you and the A. M. A, yet of course there are conditions & circumstances which render it necessary for you to be particularly careful in the selection of agents, of which I cannot judge. I know this to extract from the situation some individual position

which would enable me to relieve the A. M. A, of the expense of my support, as well as from the official responsibility for my actions. This I think I shall be able to do, leaving me free to Co-operate with you. This voluntary association for six months or a year would enable you to better judge of the propriety of placing me on permanent work. Now I have as I said above — very strong hopes of being able to so arrange my private business and engagements by the 1st of April as to do this. Within that time as heretofore explained the success of the proposed negotiations at Paris will have been determined one way or the other, & I shall be able to see my own way clear or your under Providence for further & prolonged work.

As to salary & many matters which may then be behind hand about

$500 - when my engagement commenced and this has been & Continues the 'drag' upon me. I wished to borrow $600, to cover this, and offered se-
-curity, which I am happy to say I am now able to give in such a shape as to make it Cash to you - circumstances having come to me since I left Newport. To day I am also in receipt of good tidings from my Lawyer in your city in regard to my unsettled interests. These personal Considerations added to the reasons given heretofore determined me to ask for one months longer time. I consulted Dr Kirk and Mr Woodworth who both agree that I should take time to prepare properly for so important a mission as that involved in the proposed Pha negotiation: for (d. v.) I propose to make that a success one way or the other.

And now my dear Brother, rely

on the word of a Christian gentleman when I say to you, that in all this matter I am seeking to do my duty under the eye of God, and that I hold sacred the confidence reposed in me.

Yours affectionately
C. G. Baylor.

Miss A. Lizzie Lane

to Treat Benton Mrs.

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Application

—Declined—

no date.

To Rev. Saml. Hunt:—

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 6692
FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir:—

I hereby apply for a situation as teacher under the auspices of the American Missionary Association. A short time since a circular from you was rec'd through B. F. Whittemore Esq. Superintendent of the Sabbath School of which I am a member. On examination of the requirements mentioned I hope to be able to fulfil them, should a situation be granted one espoused, however. I have hoped since I was fourteen years of age that I was a Christian but for reasons wholly personal have never yet professed Christ before men. Still I hope some time to sit down at the Lord's table on earth. For this reason, no certificate of

church membership can be given.
It is now my dearest wish to be
permitted to engage in this great and
good work with all my heart and soul
and mind and strength. I have had
some experience in teaching in both the
Grammar and Primary Departments of
the Public schools of Charlestown. A writ-
ten testimonial has been promised from
Rev. C. E. Kilbridge now of New York City
formerly settled over the Winthrop Church
Charlestown where I was a constant atten-
dant during my residence in that city.
As it did not come to hand as soon as
expected I have concluded to address an
application to headquarters without fur-
ther delay with the intention of sending
on testimonials as soon as received. My
full name is Anna Elizabeth Carr. Re-
idence at West Newton Mass.; age twen-
ty one. I am happy to be able to say
that I can sing. For references I would
mention Rev. M. J. Patrick my present

pastor and B. F. Whittemore Esq.
both of West Newton, Rev. Wolcott
E. Billings before alluded to, Hon.
James Adams a member of the Board
of School Committee of Charlestown
Mass, for some years past- Wm. H. Sau-
ders Esq. Principal of the Bunker Hill
Grammar School in the same city, un-
der whom I have been both teacher
and scholar; also N. T. Allen Esq.
Principal of the well known Academy
at W. Newton and Prof. Zachos of
the same village who is deeply inter-
ested in the work of the educating of
the freedmen. Hoping to receive a
favorable reply at an early date
I remain

Yours very respectfully
A. Lizzie Carr.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

N. B. Please address Miss A. Lizzie Carr
West Newton
Mass.

POSTAL CARD.

WRITE THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE—THE MESSAGE ON THE OTHER

American Missionary Association.

We are sending this card to a good many Pastors to remind them that the financial year of the Association closes with the month of September. We had hoped, at the beginning of the year, to enroll nearly every church, as an active contributor to our treasury. But a large number are still behind. It is not too late, however, if the pastors will take the matter in hand, to put them all upon the grand roll of honor. We appeal to them to help us do this. Could anything be more pleasing to Christ than that every church should bear a part of this work among the poorest and most despised of the land? As well for its own growth, as for the good will of Christ, no church can afford to stand apart from a cause so appealing, and so rewarding. Let it give the little, *even of its poverty if need be*, and thus get into the line of the blessing.

If any pastor shall receive this card, whose church is among the delinquents, will he not give us an early opportunity to write its name on the lengthening roll we are making up of the helpers of the needy?

C. L. WOODWORTH,

N. E. Sec. of A. M. A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 6926
FISK UNIV.

Rev Mr Hunt

Dear Sir — I received your commission as teachers saturday and we will get ready as soon as possible to await your summons. A niece of mine who has made her home with me but who had been away to school came back a few days since and is sick here with the typhoid fever. As this will delay us in making preparations if you do not insist on the first of October a little delay will accommodate us. Still whenever you are ready to send us we will hold ourselves in readiness to start. I will give you the Month of October and March and you can commence the pay the first of November and we will remit the pay for March when we are through. Mr Woolworth came up today to church Amherst and we have raised a subscription of about

Mr & Mrs E. A. Cooley
Sunderland Mass

three hundred dollars in our church and will doubtless increase it to more than that sum. We will be attending to that matter somewhat while awaiting the summons from you. Hoping that the Lord will crown our labors with his blessing we remain

Yours truly

Mr & Mrs E. A. Cooley.

Appointment accepted.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 66927
FISK UNIV.

To

The American Missionary Society

No 48 Beekmen St.
N.Y.

The subscriber Mr. S.A. Clark wishes me to return this paper to the Publishers, & say to them that he wants it no longer - they are welcome to the $s — & at his due: But as a christian when he cannot help support a paper, which, while it claims to be a religious Missionary paper, is only a sectional political Abolition paper - That he will not have Abolition prejudice made a part of his religious creed and therefore wishes the paper withheld

East Granby Jan. 4 Post Master

Wm. S. Clarke,
(by the Post Master)
Fort Laramie
Wts.

On the Jan'y number
of the Am. Missionary
returned,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 66930
FISK UNIV.

March 4
Braintree

Dear Sir

I find our young ladies missionary society inquiring in vain for letter from the south. I wrote to the young lady you mentioned, asking her to write Mrs. A. B. Keith (Prest of L Soc) Braintree Mass. but she has heard nothing. If you

will please stir up
our correspondent
to good work & he
will oblige the
Young miner.

Authority
E B Penney

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 66931
FISK UNIV.

South Hadley —

We consider Misses Harriet and Mary Bellog young ladies of good intellectual ability, well qualified to take charge of the instruction of others. They have always sustained good moral characters and ware, since uniting with the Congregational church in this place, by their consistent Christian characters merited the confidence and respect of those with whom they have been associated —

We cheerfully recommend them as teachers to the confidence

Deacons of Cong Church —

{ J. D. S. Clark.
Lafayette White
Geo. Vinton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 66432
UNIV.

Amory Thompson 6 00
Amherst Mass. $1 50

North Amherst City

Rev. A. Tripple Sir

I enclose fifty cts
for the continuance of
the American Missionary
I also enclose fifty cts
for Mrs Lizzie Cushman
& fifty cts for Mrs
Sabina Graves those Subscr
will commence the first
of Jan 65

the Directions for them
will be

Amherst.
Mass

City Post

yours truly Amory Thompson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 66933
FISK UNIV.

M. E. Hilliard

Northfield Farms Sept 4th

Mr. Whiting

Dear Sir.

Instead of three months I have left my money with you four months as I thought that might better accommodate you. I was very glad to be able to spare it so long but now I believe I must have it, will you please send it to me as soon as possible.

Respectfully
M. E. Hilliard

9.00

3) 6.30
2.10

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. 66930
FISK UNIV.

Mrs. S. W. Jones
from
Stockbridge Mass

1786
+1

Mr Whiting, Dear Sir:

I send you, this Saturday Morning, Feby 4th a bundle in response to an appeal made to the men and women of the North in the "Independent" — and also in the "American Missionary." The bundle I send via Housatonic Rail Road. It contains some under clothing two pair drawers, 3 pairs of stockings, one pair of shoes, one hat, two wrappers, one sett of knives and forks, two woolen blankets and various small things not necessary to name. I thought I had picked up the last rag before, but when I send that appeal I felt that I must try once more, and scrape the barrel for another handful of meal. If called to leave the world in such a day as this, I had rather to leave an empty house than a full one. I enclose one dollar which I wish you to use for the same suffering ones, whose bonds have just fallen from their emaciated limbs

Yours, in fellowship with the suffering,
Mrs S. W. Jones

Received Jan 28 [illegible]

Mrs John Hastings
New Bedford
Mss

2 Boxes for Gov

Mr Whittemore

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 66935
FISK UNIV.

New Bedford Mss
Friday Jan 27th

Wm. Whiting Esqr

Dear Sir

I have the pleasure to inform you that two boxes were forwarded to Miss H. W. Murry of Fraymore, Port Royal. addressed to your care & John A[illegible] on Wed 25th. Also one barrel of clothing for wrecked on the 28th from the Freedmens Aid Society N Bedford.

The clothing is for the freedmen who come with Sherman through Georgia; We shall continue to send to you for the present Every week; & hope that packages will go safely;

Your Truly Mrs John Hastings Sec

Miss Frank Stone
Springfield - Mass.

Applicants for schools under the auspices of this Association will please give information upon the following points:

Age. 26

Married or single. Single

State of health. Fine -

Member of what church. Parents are Catholics French. She is not at present a ch. mem.

In what schools educated. French Convent - Mass Educated in French convent -

What experience in teaching. None -

" Success in governing schools. none

" Grade of teaching preferred.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 66936
FISK UNIV.

Do you sing. no -

" " play either piano or cabinet organ. no -

Are you qualified to teach music.

Are your motives for entering upon this work, in accordance with its character as set forth in this circular.

Send testimonials of qualification for teaching and of Christian character.

Name reliable references.

ADDRESS, Rev. M. E. STRIEBY,
COR. SEC.,
56 *Reade Street, New York.*

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

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Rooms of the American Missionary Association,
56 Reade St., New York.

Mrs O. Grover 1335

Mattfield 2 00/100

March/77 — Mass.

Mattfield Plymouth Co. Mass.

Sir

Please find enclosed
two dollars for your Association
I would that it were a much
larger sum but He who sits over
the Treasury can bless the five mites

Mrs. O. Grover.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
No 66937
FISK UNIV.

Extract fr. the unpl. writings
of Rev. Saml. Hunt

The above does not, as might reasonably be supposed, refer to "Bro. Davis" — but to Doct. Chas. H. Whitney of Fitchburg Mss. I shall know Dr. W. long & well — let me tell you what he is — & that will, I think, help to settle the question, "what is he good for"?

1. A gentleman of pleasing address — good personal appearance (better than mine, tho' not so good as yours) about forty years of age worth $5,000 " say — but really rich in a sweet, good wife and three nice daughters &c

2. A man of devoted piety, not in the sham sense of Dr. Southside

3. A regular [illegible] physician he has turned his attention mainly to Dentistry during many years here in St. [illegible]

4. A man of Experience in Business, in Sabbath schools, in hospital service for three yrs. in the Army, & more recently in the Christian Commission &

5. I ought to say that he is especially interesting in the prisoners — & during his military service has seen much of them, and, in addition to this, labored assiduously among them — He has faith in them which is as necessary I think as to have faith in God.

6. Dr. W.'s health is good, I believe tho' he looks, as he has done for ten years, frail. If he has [illegible] & believes, a too [illegible] reason — But in this respect he is wonderfully like our little friend Miss Mary A Bamford and, I may add, bro. Lee, not to mention others whom I have met with among these people It is a fault tho' which is so seldom found, that perhaps it may be pardoned — Dr. Whitney is not a very thorough & scholarly man — a practical man — and this want of thoroughness would appear more marked in his correspondence, including sermons, than any other — I would like much to have the brethren of the rooms see him long enough to get at the cast of the man. I am

is good

judgment —

1. For spiritual leadership among the freedpeople &c —
2. For the work of instructing in the schools — including the general superintendance of them, in such a place as Portsmouth, Va — Roanoke &c — Camp Nelson Ky &c —
3. For the medical care of the sick among the freedmen &c —

In short — being very active, & generally capable, he is fitted for almost any local position among the freedmen for which you will be likely to want a man & a husband.

Hope to hear from you —

In great haste — Yours truly

E. P. Lee

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO 66938
FISK UNIV.

Applicants for schools under the auspices of this Association will please give information upon the following points:

A. M. A. A.
NO 66997
FISK UNIV.

Age. 23.

Married or single. Single

State of health. Good.

Member of what church. Free Church - Andover.

In what schools educated. Punchard High School

What experience in teaching. Two Terms, Private Pupils

" Success in governing schools. Good

" Grade of teaching preferred. Grammar Grade, or especially English & History

Do you sing. Yes.

" " play either piano or cabinet organ. Both - Somewhat.

Are you qualified to teach music. Slightly.

Are your motives for entering upon this work, in accordance with its character as set forth in this circular. Yes.

Send testimonials of qualification for teaching and of Christian character.

Name reliable references. Rev. F. Tilley, Mr. Geo. Foster, J. H. Cole, Andover. Dr. Geo. A. Tilley, 226 Second Ave, Corner of 14th St. New York City.

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BLACK VALLEY RAILROAD.

THIS temperance document is designed to set forth in the fewest words the *beginning, progress and end of Intemperance.* The great demand for it since its first publication in the *Sailor's Magazine*, has led to the publication of it in other forms, suitable for general circulation. Sabbath Schools, Temperance Societies, or individual friends of the cause, can supply themselves with this document for distribution at home or among their friends in the army, for a trifling expense. Every young man that reads it with attention will have much salutary truth, not easily to be forgotten, lodged in his mind in a way that can hardly fail to make an impression.

A. M. E. ARCHIVES NO. 66940 FISK UNIV.

Letter from John B. Gough.

I have never seen any document, tract, book, or illustration on the subject, that, take it as a vivid and powerful exhibition of *Truth*, is at all comparable with this. Many minds cannot be reached by a dry and logical argument, however necessary this may be, and is, for a strong and firm foundation on which to build; but this appeals to all—to the eye, the heart, the conscience, and the common sense. I think the notice, "No up trains are run over the road," is most telling; it thrilled me by its *truth.* It is just the needed thing to convince and to startle (and men need to be frightened occasionally). Many a man will read this through for its novelty and attractiveness, who would not read a tract or hear a lecture, and no man can read it without exclaiming at every period, "That's a fact!"

From Rev. William C. Whitcomb, Chaplain of the Morehead City Hospital, N. C.

I can distribute to advantage thousands of your Tracts, and hundreds of your Handbills, among the hospitals, camps, forts, hotels, liquor-shops, &c., of this vicinity, and I'm confident they'll do "a world of good," and that many will hereafter "rise up to call you blessed" because of the authorship thereof and the influence thereby exerted in keeping them from the Train that runs to destruction. I'm passing frequently over the railroad between here and Newbern, and like to scatter such documents among the wide-awake soldiers on board the cars, who are sure to "see the point" and feel the force of the unique arguments.

"We earnestly recommend it to the public as a correct representation of the evils of Intemperance, and well suited to do much good, both at home and in the Army."—*Committee of the Massachusetts Temperance Alliance.*

"It is a capital thing."—*Doct. Charles Jewett, Chicago.*

"Just the thing for circulation among soldiers.—*Rev. H. James, Mass. 25th Regiment.*

"Admirably calculated to direct attention to the growing evils of Intemperance."—*Boston Recorder.*

"Should be circulated in every community."—*Congregationalist.*

"It is the best thing I ever saw in print."—*Sailor Missionary.*

"A happy conception. The Handbill catches the eye and arrests attention, and must awaken thought. I hope it will be widely circulated."—*Prof. Samuel Harris, Bangor, Me.*

"Excellent! I hope it will be scattered wherever English can be understood."—*Prof. A. Phelps, Andover, Mass.*

"Finely gotten up."—*Prof. E. Hitchcock, Amherst, Mass.*

"A plan of battle admirably arranged."—*Gail Hamilton.*

"I think you have given Rum a 'shot betwixt wind and water' that will stagger it. I must have them to scatter among the old tars here who are moored head and stern to the Bottle."—*Rev. Chas. J. Jones, Chaplain of Sailors' Snug Harbor, New York.*

"Capital! capital! It is a minnie ball, and will do execution."—*Rev. L. Swain, Providence.*

"This pocket six-shooter should be at every officer's and soldier's girdle, and sent through all our Rum honey-combed community."—*Rev. L. Whiting, Providence.*

"While traveling, where one of your Handbills was posted, I was very much interested in watching the countenances of individuals who came in and examined it. Some men, whose faces were unusually red, took on a sober expression after the examination. As I watched the various countenances, and heard the remarks made, I became convinced that this Handbill was 'a perpetual lecture.'"—*A Traveller.*

"*Ticket Offices of the B. V. R. R. Shut Up.* Those tracts and handbills, setting forth the 'Black Valley R. R.,' did a great deal of good. They were posted up in conspicuous places, and though often torn down and destroyed, they now are suffered to stand. A general spirit of enthusiasm is awakened, and Temperance lectures have been given by all the Pastors in town. Most of the dram-shops have ceased open traffic at least."—*Postscript of Letter from Montpelier, Vt.*

"Just the thing. Nothing makes so happy an impression on the soldiers."—*Rev. J. T. McCollum, Del. of the Christian Commission to Army of the Potomac.*

"I have seen many a soldier's, and now and then an officer's, face grow sober and thoughtful, as they have traced out the track, and I have no doubt the wood cut in our rooms at Chattanooga has sent many a man to his tent seriously pondering the question of becoming a sober man."—*Rev. E. P. Smith, Del. Christian Commission, Army of the Cumberland.*

"Please send me more of those Black Valley Railroad Illustrated Handbills. I sell them all to those that hold tickets for all the *way stations* and the *through route*. One guzzler says he wants to know when he gets there."—*Extract from an Order.*

"They are a fine thing and go very fast, especially among the railroad men. One man that has been drinking hard for some time past, is very anxious that I should get him at least one hundred. God grant that they may do much good."—*From another Order.*

From the Congregationalist.

THE BLACK VALLEY RAILROAD.

We are glad that this old road to ruin is getting advertised in such a way that its business is arresting new attention. The tract to which we called attention a short time since, is now published in the form of a Pictorial *Handbill*, which is itself a good temperance lecture. The train has a distillery for an engine, and open liquor saloons for cars. It is passing *Drunkards' Curve*. In the foreground on the left, is a company of travelers, in a forlorn condition, having just left the train to take the Stages to *Cold Stream River*. On the right ambulances are in waiting for the disabled and empty-pocketed victims that have been thrown out of the train, their room being esteemed better than their company. The conductor looks complacently on as the train flies toward a dark chasm, over which a black cloud is flashing thunderbolts. These new temperance documents should be circulated in every community. A trifling expense will put them into the hands of every young man. This form of aiding the cause of temperance has proved to be very useful and successful among a certain class of persons with whom labor is greatly needed, and we hope the effort will be pushed. It is a time when every string ought to be pulled that promises to help save our young men from a drunkard's grave.

From the Boston Recorder.

A GOOD TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

A pictorial handbill advertising the *Black Valley Railroad* is admirably calculated to direct attention to the growing evils of intemperance. It represents the train, which is carrying so many to destruction, as flying with its over-loaded cars toward a dark chasm, over which a black cloud is dropping thunderbolts. The engine is a distillery, and the cars have an open liquor saloon, in which the passengers are seen gathered in groups at the bar. The train is represented as passing *Drunkards' Curve*, where a company are leaving for the *Temperance Stages*. Below ambulances are waiting to gather up those that are thrown out of the train. This temperance document cannot fail to do good. For a trifling expense it can be circulated in every community. It will help check the rising flood of intemperance.

From Zion's Herald and Wesleyan Journal.

We advise all to procure some of the *Pictorial Handbills* and post them up where liquor drinkers and liquor dealers may look at them. If you have a son, brother, or husband, or any other friend, with drinking habits, make him a present of this Railroad Guide. It is an excellent temperance document. A sight at the picture of this route, the train, and the scenery through which it passes, is enough to frighten people away from strong drink.

From the Nation [Temperance Journal], Boston.

BLACK VALLEY RAILROAD, OR, STEAMING TO DESTRUCTION.

This is a Temperance Document which should be circulated broadcast in every community. It is just the thing to put into the hands of young men, to post them up about the country through which the road passes, and to which it carries its patrons.

To Pastors and Sabbath School Superintendents.

This document having proved a word in season to many, is now published in forms suitable for more permanent usefulness. No. 1 is a *Colored Lithoyraph*, 2 by 4 feet, showing the several stages of the drunkard's progress. At the ends the names of the places upon the Road are conspicuously printed, with a text of Scripture under each. It can be seen by a whole Sabbath School at once. It is a permanent and powerful Temperance Lecture. Price, $5. No. 2 is a *Chromo Lithograph*, 20x24 inches, similarly arranged. Price, $1. No. 3 is printed in five brilliant oil colors, 14 by 15. Price, 35 cents. Mounted on a Roller, 40 cents. Handbills, $3 for 100. Tracts, 4 page, $1 per 100. Card Photographs, 15 cents. ☞ Sent by mail. Send orders to

REV. S. W. HANKS, Am. Seamen's Friend Society, 13 Cornhill, Boston.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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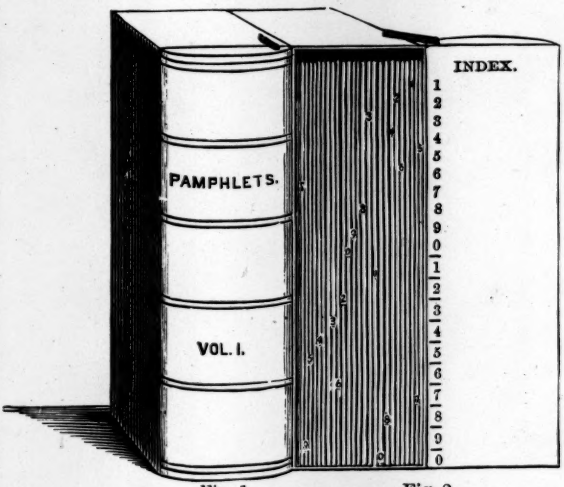

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THE CHASE PROPERTY.

An article with the above caption lately appeared in a paper over the signature of Walter Conway, calculated to place some individuals connected with the movements in reference to said property, in a false position. I will quote his words: "The whole movement is without foundation. This I have from the *best* authority. Mr. George B. Chase, of this city, is a direct descendant from the eldest son of Aquila Chase, the eldest of the two brothers who originally settled in this country, and has many of his ancestor's original papers. Mr. Chase is in a position to know the exact truth in the matter, and indeed took occasion some years ago to possess himself of all the facts, and he tells me that *there is nothing whatever* in the stories of a Chase property in England, and never was. He believes that the story was first started by some person who desired to travel in England and knew of no better way of raising funds than to collect money from the ready believers in his marvelous reports."

As I did not originate the story in 1846, or revive it in 1872, the accusation of endeavoring to swindle the Chases, will not apply to me, and although my name appears in the list of the committee appointed by the convention of the Chases held at Pittsfield, Me., in June last, yet I was not present and my name was used without my knowledge. I have, however, for the last twenty-five years been collecting the records of the family, and it was perhaps owing to this that my name was added to the committee.

The originator of the story in 1846 I cannot name. Mr. David Lamb, of Somerset Mills, Me., I think was the one who set on foot the present movement, and he can doubtless give a satisfactory reason for so doing.

The statement concerning the descent of Mr. George B. Chase from Aquila is correct, but how that places him in any better position to "know the exact truth in the matter" I am at a loss to see. The statement that Aquila Chase was the eldest of the two brothers, Thomas and Aquila, is not correct, as Thomas was older than Aquila, and William was at least twenty years older than Thomas, so that the position of the oldest male heir of the Chases does not belong to him.

I am aware of the information received by the *father* of Mr. Chase, and am not aware that the son has anything additional.

I took much interest in the affair in 1846-7, and will state some reasons for supposing that the statements in relation to the property *may* have *some* foundation.

1. During the past twenty-five years, many aged persons (living remotely from each other) have informed me that they had heard their grand-parents speak of a property in England, that belonged to the Chases in this country. Some of these I conversed with, others gave me the information in writing.

2. In 1846 Mr. Nelson Chase, at that time a lawyer of New York city, and a Mr. William Crombie, presented themselves as agents employed by parties in England interested in the property.

In a personal interview with Mr. Chase he assured me the property was there, and wished me to give him the power of attorney to act for me. He stated that Mr. Crombie had all the proof necessary. I did not see Mr. Crombie.

Dr. Durfee Chase, late of Palmyra, N. Y., did see him shortly afterwards, and Mr. Crombie confirmed to him all that Mr. Nelson Chase had told me, and stated that he was under bonds to parties in England not to impart information to any one in America.

Capt. Job Lawton, late of Freetown, (a connection of the Chase's), whose letter to me, dated Dec. 7th, 1846, is before me, brought Mr. Crombie from England to New York. To him Mr. Crombie said he was under bonds of £9000, and could not give the information asked of him without a violation of the same. Capt. Lawton further says, "Mr. Chase informed me the estate was there, as has been reported, and it now remains with the heirs to prove their genealogy.

Mr. Lorenzo Lawton, of Fall River, Mass., a son of the above named Capt. Job Lawton, informs me that his father when in England, made investigations which confirmed the statements of Messrs. Nelson Chase and Crombie.

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The above named Nelson Chase is still living, and is one of the contestants in the Madame Jumel will case, now on trial in the city of New York.

The statute of limitations referred to was passed for the protection of individuals, and would hardly apply to property in possession of the crown, as I understand this to be.

As I could not in 1846 and 7, trace my ancestry back to the emigrant from whom I claim descent, I stopped taking any further interest in the property, but continued my genealogical researches, in which I am still engaged, and hereby request all connected with the family to furnish me with all the dates of births, deaths and marriages, and names of husbands and wives, places of birth and residence. In giving dates, please give month and day as well as year. JOHN B. CHASE.

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"	6	Henniker N. H. Ladies	1 Box & 1 Barrel

The condition of this obligation is such, that Whereas
~~M. Rosser~~ the said Mark Rossetter, by his last will
and testament did give & bequeath unto
the said American Missionary Association
under the name of Freedman's Aid Society, the
a certain legacy of one thousand dollars;
~~Now~~ ~~, the said Am. M. A. the legatee~~
~~now, the said obligee, then~~ the Ex-
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legal claim to this said legacy, then and in that
case, the said A. M. A. ~~shall~~ shall & do refund unto
~~the~~ the same and the costs & charges attending
the recovery thereof, unto them this obli-
gation shall be void & of none effect
or else remain in full force and effect.
~~Witness~~

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Know all men by these presents, that the American Missionary Association, a body corporate ~~and a body politic~~ existing under the laws of the State of New York, ~~is held~~ a legatee under the last will and testament of Mark Rogers, deceased. (See Item) ~~is held and firmly bound unto~~ (Mrs. L. M. Rogers) Administratrix of the said Mark Rogers ~~deceased~~ in the sum of two thousand ~~dollars lawful money~~ of the United States of America, to be paid to the said Mrs. L. M. R. ~~State of~~ certain attorney ~~executors~~ ~~administrators~~ or assigns: to which payment well and truly to be made we ~~bind~~ ourselves ~~our heirs~~ jointly and severally by these presents, sealed with our seals and dated this ~~day~~ of ~~A.D.~~ one thousand eight hundred and seventy

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Georgetown Mass. Charles Beecher is pastor here. He was absent on exchange. So I spoke only in the evg. The audience was large and seemed to listen with interest. But these friends there would hardly listen to any proposal to raise money or take pledges now.

They said however that we might expect as much in 1858 as in 1857. or more. They will take up their contributions for the A.M.A in March.

Rev Saml Plumer & Rev Bagley are our men there.

At G. there was given in 1857. about $63.00

Ney & Newbury Mass. Nothing has been done here for years. The leader has gone away. The Agent for the Am. S. School Union had just been over and the collectors were visiting the people the very day I was there. I did not deem it wise to call on any of them. Rev D. Foster, is pastor at N. Newbury. Please send the Am. Missionary for this year and the new annual Report.

He wishes to study the matter, and promises me that he will bring our claims before his people. He is spoken of very well here as a strong Anti Slavery man.

Amesbury Mass. Dea A.L. Bagley ~~Rev Bagley~~ said they had recently sent on their contribution. He strongly dissuaded visiting the people. He was

sure however that the persons whom he was in the habit of visiting would give in 1858 ——— 31.00

He gave me some names of persons on whom he did not call. I saw them with the following written

John Hulse paid $2.00
E. P. Elliott (in 1858) 4.00
Geo. Chamberlain " " 2.00 — 8.00
paid $2.00 unpaid $37.00 = 39.00

I had a pleasant chat with the poet Mutlin. Rumor says he is about to be married to a lady of Newbury Sept. The friends of the D. H. A. at Amesbury think Mr W. more able to give them most of them can. They may be mistaken.

Salisbury Mass Dea. Smith told me they had just sent on their contributions. Nothing owed to Edmonds now. But he pleads for their little ch. for 1858 ——— 15.00

Rev S. W. Sinney (bro. of Rev E. Sinney) was absent. Mr A. L. Bayley (to whom a package is sent to Amesbury P.O.) is a member of the ch. at Salisbury. His name is written "Bagley" on the list sent me. His P.O. is Amesbury. The villages are only 1 mile apart.

She desired that the names should not be published.

Newburyport Mass-

Donations paid. C & E. S. Butler $10.00 Dea Newman Brown $2.00 Dea Wm Thurston $5.00 ~~Miss Susan Hunt~~ a friend $3.00 Harris Pearson 5.00

Total donation $25.00

Harris Pearson also pledged for 1858 5.00

Total pd and unpaid — $30.00

Dea Thurston & Dea Brown ~~& Capt Lunt~~ thought they might do something more in 1856. But they did not do so. The ministers at Newburyport and Hand to be moved. The old town is itself fossilized, and needs an earthquake to heave and break it up.

Miss Susan Whittemore is the devinest that the "Friends" at Newburyport & Hand have. She denies that the name shamed me, & will be glad.

Ipswich Mass

Dr J. N Ames (May 50 cts donation 50 cts) — 1.00

Sandford Pealtfield (May 50 cts donation 50) 1.00

Joseph Wait (May 50 cts donation 50) 1.00

Paid 3.00

No other donations. Little interest. Dr Ames is not a prepossessing man, nor, as shown, I think him a man of weighty character.

Beverly Mass

Capt A. J. Doyle (paid 5.00 during 1858 $5.00) 10.00

The Israel Dodge insisted that I should not visit the people. I yielded. He promises to send in a month or two from now — between $30.00 & $40.00

Rev Mr Rich of Burnley promised me that he would present the cause soon to his people, and take up a collection.

North At Dawes and Tapleyville when I spent the Sabbath, all insisted that I should not visit the people - But the leading men at Dawes spoke & knew that as much should be given as in 1858 as in 1857. They gave last year $108.00*

At Tapleyville the men thought as much might be given in 1858 as in 1857, which was only 30.00

By the way I was told that the P.O. is not Tapleyville but "Dawes Centre"

South Dawes Mass

Donations J Stimpson 2.00 "A friend" 2.00
N. H. Poor $2.00 Dea Wm Walcott $1.00 C. G. Willey 1.00
Total paid $8.00

Pledges for 1858 Dea. Jacob Perley 3.00 S. Winchester 1.00
Total unpaid 4.00

"A friend" is Dea Isaac Hardy.

* Mr Hill of Dawes paid me — 4.00
This is part of the promised $108.00

Salem Mass.

Donations. D. B. Brooks 5.00 I. S. Pond 5.00
Dr H. C. Tuttle 5.00 Mrs D. I. Trollinghan 5.00
Mrs Osgood 3.00 Mrs S. H. Smith 3.00
A. S. Cornelius 3.50 H. Whipple 1.00
Wm Ives 1.00 Jno P. Andrews 1.00
Total paid $32.50

Pledge 1858. Wm Snell 3.00

D. B. Brooks is our man there.

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Lynn Mass.

Donations — Dea J. Bachelder 5.00
Joshua Balch $5.00 T. F. Howard 3.00
Rev Mr Sewell 2.00 Jn Sanborn 1.00
Total $16.00

Rev Mr Sewell is becoming a friend of the A. M. A. He introduced me to his people, who have usually given to the Am. Board. - Several others will give during the year. But they did not pledge. I think this church will be among our best contributors if Mr S. continues to be pastor. Dea Bachelder (not Batchelder) is a Baptist. Rev Mr Sewell is our man at Lynn.

Boston Mass. No ~~Papers~~ Lists given me for this city, from which I inferred that the Committee did not ~~wish~~ deem it expedient for me to act there. The following was paid me spontaneously

Mrs Willard Sears $2.00

I hardly know whether this should be placed under the head of Boston or Watertown the S. lives at W. but her P.O. is Boston So I will not change it.

My collections since my last Cash account, as will be seen by the pamphlet $97.50

Photos of various sorts to about $30.00

About the Mail Lists

✓ Neg't Newbury Maps

John Carr & Dea J. C. Carr are the same person - the former may be stricken out.

Rev'd J. L. A. Edgell has gone away. should be stricken

Dea James Tewksbury is deceased.

~~Moses Carr "takes little interest"~~

Sam'l Carr takes little interest

The above statement was made me by Rev'd Mr Foster, as nearly as I can recollect.

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✓ Newburyport Maps.

R. P. Dow - gone to Australia

Mrs. Mary Emerson - deceased

Charles Knapp gone to Boston "may as well stop

Mrs O. Jones - "stop"

E. Jeannette Choate - gone West - Stop -

✓ Beverly Maps

Dr J. Kittredge "Stop"

✓ Salem Maps.

Capt John Bertram "Stop"

Hon S. C. Phillips deceased

Mr Boynton "not in town."

Lucy E. Boardman "gone West"

N. Goodhue "gone to Chelsea"

Abijah Chase deceased

Benjamin Edwards "will not give"

Send the Missionary to Rev'd Mr Beeman Pastor Howard St. Ch.

Salisbury Mass

Rev J. M. Bacon "gone away"

Rev G. W. Finney - not G. G. Finney,

✓ Salisbyville (Dawns Center P.O.)

Eben Swinerton "deceased."

Lynn Mass

✓ Philip C. Knapp (not Rapp)

✓ Dea J. Bachelder - (not Batchelder)

✓ Send the paper to the deacons and to the following: Miss Marianne H Everett, Dea Wm Boynton - Bartlett B. Breed, Edwin Patch James Patch G. W. Cook - Rev Mr Scovell thinks they may become our friends.

✓ If I have not already suggested it please send a copy of the last annual report with the paper to Rev. D. Foster West Newbury. He told me he would call for us.

✓ Please send the paper to Rev Mr Murray South Dennis, and to ✓ Rev Dr. Braymak or Braman - (did not learn the spelling) of Dalsons Center.

✓ The name of the person to whom 10 copies of the Messenger are sent at Amesbury is Bayley - not Baglay -

Ipswich Maps.

Robert Kimball "deceased"

Mrs W. Rust — "discontinue" a spinsters &c

I find I have mentioned some matters twice
You see I am disposed to do these things
with all my might. I hope the whole
may be intelligible.

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Worcester Freedman's Relief Society.

THOSE who are interested in the charity represented by this Society, are earnestly requested to read and circulate this paper, containing extracts from letters of acknowledgment addressed to said Society:

Dr. WEBSTER, at Springdale Camp, says:

"We thank you for giving us the ability to exchange some of these long ago worn out tatters for comfortable garments. The 'coats of many colors' worn by these Josephs, do not indicate special affection on the part of their 'patriarchal' fathers. The work here is full of interest as well as incitements to patience. It is a *work*. The elevation of these people against all the opposing influences that meet them, even in freedom, and against the inwrought education of generations of slavery, must be the work of generations. Government is doing something in the way of helping those who are working the lands on the Arlington estate, but the government agents are slow, and do not seem to feel the pressing necessity for immediate supply, and with all that government will ever do, there will still remain enough to keep in active exercise the benevolence of kind christian hearts of the whole country."

Miss HOWARD, writing from St. Helena Island, (Port Royal,) says:

"The second-hand clothing shall be given away judiciously to the aged, the children, and those just arrived from within the rebel lines. Most of the articles will be sold to the freed people, and the money reinvested for their benefit. Four barrels are nicely packed with valuable articles, not one of which will be wasted."

Mr. BELL writes from Norfolk as follows:

"These free men in their new state are so willing to learn, so docile and manageable, so needy of care and culture, that all of us are exceedingly interested in working for them. There are nineteen thousand in Norfolk and vicinity, generally in a state of great destitution. The government gives the poorest of them rations, but it distributes no clothing or shoes to the women and children, and many are suffering for these necessities, and will require much help to keep them from exposure, and consequent sickness and death."

Miss JULIA WILBUR, teacher at Alexandria, tells us that "many of those who were so destitute last winter, and to whom we rendered timely aid, are now doing well, and are able to buy what is necessary. But nearly every day there are fresh arrivals of men, women and children, clothed in nothing but miserable rags. Some of these, if decently dressed, could find places in private families immediately, but most people object to taking them in their ragged, filthy condition. It is very encouraging to see how well many of them get along in spite of the difficulties they have to contend with. Some, who have been fortunate enough to get their pay for their work, have rented land at one dollar per month, and built houses for themselves of two rooms each. Clothing for women and children and bedding will be needed as the winter approaches, or there will be much suffering."

Mrs. HORACE JAMES, well known to many of us, writing from Newbern to a friend, says:

"The garments sent from Worcester have already done a great deal of good. But the *need* is so great! I wish I could give you an idea of the wretchedness of some of these poor human beings. If our government would only pay the blacks in this department what is owing them, it would save untold misery. Not a North Carolina black soldier has yet been paid even the poor pittance of seven dollars a month for which they enlisted, and after the last of October no food is to be given to the soldiers' families. The trouble is not with the officer, for he cannot act without orders, and there is no redress until Congress shall arrange the matter."

Miss LUCY CHASE (also well known to many friends in Worcester), in a letter dated Norfolk, Nov. 12th, says:

"Four hundred refugees from one neighborhood, released by colored soldiers!! are waiting for boxes to be opened that I have not. Twenty-five, a few days before, and all empty-handed. As the number of colored volunteers increases, so will increase the number of refugees. Of shoes we shall never have enough. My sister and I have just spent fifty dollars out of our own purses for shoes, and now we propose putting in our hands again and *trying* to take out fifty thousand dollars! as the fifty gave us so small a stock. Yarn for knitting furnishes work as well as stockings, and we are glad to have it. Glad we are of *anything* — always remember that."

The room is open every Tuesday and Friday, and donations received at the Insurance Office, next door, on other days.

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(A.)

I. Make the church the center of our work, and let everything else be used only as it will promote that.

1. Then we shall want schools just to the extent that they will help in planting and strengthening churches.

2. The teachers in our schools will go out in the character of missionaries, and teach with supreme reference to saving souls, and preparing Christian, missionary workers.

3. The aid we render to students will be, mainly to promising young men and women of promise, as future teachers, or preachers.— for all others the schools will be put as nearly on a paying basis, as possible.

4. To give efficiency to the missionary and church work, at least, four men should be appointed to live on the field, with, or without pastoral charge, to supervise and urge forward the organization of churches, Sunday Schools, preaching stations etc.

5. It will be expected of these general Supts. that they will look out promising young men

in the churches, and start them on course of training for the ministry; counsel and aid young pastors on their field in all practicable ways, and watch for new openings where the work of education and religion may be enlarged among the people.

II. Corresponding to the four general Supts. the field should be divided into four Departments.

1. The first should consist of Va. N. C. and S. C. (Depart. of the Atlantic)

2. The second of Ga. Fla. and Ala. (Depart. of the Gulf.)

3. The third of Miss. La. and Texas. (Depart. of the Mississippi.)

4. The fourth of Tenn. Ky. Ark. and Missouri. (Depart. of the West.)

5. Each of these Departments shall be superintended by one of the four men appointed as above.

6. Each Supt. shall receive all the reports from his Department, condense and tabulate the same, as far as need be, and forward them monthly to the Secretaries or Treasurer, as may be ordered by the Executive Committee.

7. Each Supt. shall keep an accurate account of

the expenses of his Depart: collect all monies due: settle all bills: and at the end of each month send his balance sheet to the Treasurer in New York, on whom he may draw any deficit of cash to balance expenses.

III. Before the first of July, yearly, it shall be the duty of each Supt. to make a written report of the work, and cost of the work in his Depart, during the year, and submit careful estimates of work and cost of work for the year to come.

1. He will get from every principal of a sch[illegible] his estimate of expense.
2. From every pastor of a church the same.
3. From every itinerant the same.
4. Show prospective enlargement and cost of the same.

IV. These reports will form the basis for the action of the Secretaries and Executive Committee in laying out the work for the year.

1. In fixing the sum they will seek to raise from the churches.
2. The sum to be raised from the field.
3. The sum to be appropriated to each of the Departments, and for the specific objects named in the Reports of the Supts.
4. The sum so appropriated will guide the Supt.

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and he will in no case exceed it without authority from the Secretaries or Executive Committee.

The gain by this method would be ——

1. Direct, efficient and responsible supervision of the Field Work.
2. An immense impulse to the church work.
3. A careful and economical expenditure of money on the field.
4. Holding every laborer to a missionary work and character.
5. A reduction in office expenses, saving the salary of Field Secretary, and perhaps one or more clerks now needed in looking over and answering correspondence.
6. Enabling us to use the general Supts. occasionally, on the collecting field without added expense, and with the greatest efficiency.

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(B.)

Notes taken at the Atlanta Conference in answer to the following question.—

"The suggestions of experience and observation as to the best methods of sustaining and promoting educational work."

Mr. Safford—Talladega.—His experience and observation led him to believe that more and better work could be done if we confined our attention mainly to Normal School work.—The 1st. Class in Talladega of—6—had dropped down to—2—The 2nd. Class of—10—to—3 or 4.—and this year no class will be formed. He was obliged to give almost his entire time to teaching six or eight students, and it troubled him. His conscience was not easy. He found it very hard to persuade the young people to enter on the College course.

Prof. Spence.—Nashville.—In the main Fisk University had done its educational work well. It began with the alphabet. The Normal work should be continued. His observation and experience were confined mostly to Nashville.—He found intel-

lectual ability among the colored students, even more than he thought. He had tried to develop the College work; but finds it difficult to do so. Obstacles in the way are; 1st the poverty of the students, they can earn slowly — only some $25. per. month clear by teaching. 2nd — The moment a student enters a College, he is above his people, and they are shy and distrustful of him. 3rd — So many calls to go to teaching that it is difficult to retain them in College. 4th — No force behind them to push them to the College, or to hold them there. He would make one central University, and concentrate the College work in that. He would concentrate the study of Theology into one school.

Mr. Adams. — New Orleans. — He said it was difficult, if not impossible to carry on so many Colleges on church contributions — That Straight University had retrenched more than one half — from $70m. to about $30m. It was idle to think of carrying on a College for any such sum — To educate the four higher students in the University it would cost from $100 to $120. They are obliged to be out so much of the time to teach, that they break up the College ideas. We have to send them

into the College at the expense of their English Education. He is in favor of concentrating one good Normal work.

Mr. Steele.—Memphis.—Thinks there is something in the College idea. Is willing to contract.

Mr. Lord.—Mobile.—Thinks it would be gain to push the students on a good Normal course. Is willing to pacifice the College Departments of Emerson Inst.

Mr. Pope.—Selma.—Believes Colleges are too numerous. That it would be well to contract.

Mr. Chase.—Atlanta.—Had been greatly in favor of the College course. But was disappointed in results. Their first students were their best students. It was more and more difficult to persuade students to enter on the College course; and those that did would be taken up and carried; at the same time they were an inferior grade of students. The 1st Class fitted, numbered 30— The 2nd—19— The 3d—11— The 4th—12— This year—5—and a constant deterioration in the quality of the students.— He reported that he was greatly disappointed, and believes that concentration would be better.

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What are the conditions of securing a large income for a Missionary Society?

I. There must be a work in hand sufficiently large and important to call for a large outlay of money.

1. It is not a large field, and a possible work to be done, or that ought to be done, which will stir the churches, and move them to large gifts. It is a field under cultivation, and a work in process, - to which the churches are committed, - that secures the means. The most eloquent agents in the world, and the ablest and most forcible appeals, that can be made, will fall dead without the work behind them, which the churches dare not stop or languish. It is the work on the field which creates the supplies from the churches at home. Give us a work big enough, and we shall have no occasion to complain that our agents and appeals have little effect.

2. It has become an axiom with the A. B.

C. H. M. that every missionary pays his own way: i.e. he creates so much additional interest in missions, that the increased contributions will more than pay his salary. I have no doubt that this is, substantially, correct. Look at the exhibit of the Board for a moment. Whole number of laborers connected with the Missions for 1876 = 1487. Number of churches = 237. Church members = 12,512. Added during the year = 1559. Theological Schools = 13. Students in Theological Schools and Classes = 414. Whole number of pupils in different schools = 24,324. Now <u>there</u> is a work <u>in hand</u> big enough to call out a big contribution. So look at the Home Miss. Soc. for 1876. Whole number in the service of the Soc. on the field = 979. Number of S. Schools and Bible scholars = 85,370. Number of reported conversions = 6,207. Number of churches organized = 92. An exhibit like this will move the churches to give, and my only wonder is that the Society does not get two dollars, where it now gets one. Give us such a showing, with the appeals we have made by voice and pen,

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and, I believe, we would have doubled the money.

3. The policy of the Board is to let no debt rest on its treasury; and that of the Womn Miss. Soc. is to create no debt. They may run behind; but their policy is not to recall missionaries, or contract the work, but to appeal and appeal until the churches come to the rescue.

4. And the strength of their appeal is the vast work they have in hand, the obligations they have assumed to the missionaries, and the immense damage which would result by surrendering posts which have been won at such cost. These appeals have always been ~~ton~~ effectual. The churches expect that the Societies will push ahead and take risks, and when they see that those risks are reasonable they will sustain the Society.

II. The mistake of the A. M. A. is apparent.

1. In assuming that we could increase our receipts by agents and appeals, without a corresponding increase of work upon the field. On the other hand, for a less number of laborers, and for less work, we have asked more money.

2. In attempting to develop a series of colleges

before there was any call for them.— concentrating a large and costly force of teachers on a few students, who for the most part, must be carried thro' at our expense. And when graduated are above their people, and not well fitted for the work to be done. See paper marked (B.)

3. In giving up a large number of small schools in the country which might have given us a foothold for church work on a large scale. When we reported 40,000 and 50,000 pupils in our schools the churches gave us freely.

4. In being content, merely, to develop churches in connection with our schools instead of making them churches for the people, and pushing them out into the country; so getting into them the labor, wealth and piety of the people. They are, now, about what college churches are in the North— a place of refuge, or of safety for the students, and not organizations to bless the world.

5. In, simply, holding our own, when all around us there has been such a call for new and advance work. Last year the Catholic Church planted sixty five new schools in four Southern States— in the other twelve, probably, twice as many more.

During the same time we have stood still, content to hold what we had gained. Is it possible to move the churches while we exhibit such tremendous inertia? The churches have given us the South to cultivate, and they ask that we shall plant as many churches and schools as there is need of, for the real necessities of the work. We have shaped our work to the cost of about $250.000, and the churches will only give what we need. If our work was large enough and pressing enough to demand a half million, I have no doubt we should get it.

6. In cutting down our laborers with our diminished receipts. Just what the two other Boards I have named, did not do, and they secured the money. Every year since 1870 we have reported less laborers, less scholars, and less work, generally, and the churches have treated us accordingly,—less money for less work.

III. What is to be done?

1. Enlarge the work so as to command the sympathies and prayers, and contributions of the churches.

2. Enlarge our missionary force, mainly,

from the young men and women trained in our schools and churches. Our people want to see that our labor is not in vain, and the introduction of scores who have received the culture of our schools, and the grace of our churches would move them like a bugle blast.

3. Put forth a statement that we are resolved to move forward with the opening year, with a force large enough to occupy all the important positions before us. State how many new schools we can start — how many new churches found — how many new laborers we must have to do it — what it will cost, and ask the churches to sustain us. If our work is reasonable and righteous they will be with us.

4. Contract, and rest, quietly, under no more debt. We may, occasionally, overdraw the treasury; but we must give the churches no rest until they make up the deficit. If we spend wisely, they will cancel the bills.

5. Take up Savannah and Macon and other Schools, we have turned over to the local School Boards, and enter, again, vigorously on the work of training christian workers. We ought to

have a work at Richmond, possibly, at Norfolk, and I know not how many other places. We should go into Florida with, at least, one good school, and, with the church at Jacksonville, should push out for a church work over the State.

6. Return the American Missionary to the octavo form, and to its old quarters, — make it the medium of truthful, stirring communication with the churches.

7. Appoint a new Secretary whose chief work shall be to broaden the Association to the ideas here indicated, — who can stand between the field and the churches and so represent the work that the churches will listen, and furnish the means for which he asks. Who this man is, it is for the Executive Committee to find. — a man who comprehends the work to be done, takes in all its bearings upon this and upon other lands, who has grand ideas, and can embody them in so grand a work that it will come over upon the churches, and secure all the money which its importance demands.

8. And, finally, in conjunction with all this, let the Executive Committee divide and administer the field in the way suggested in paper (marked A.) - and I believe we should not only have upon our hands, the grandest work of the century; but one that would appeal effectually to the churches for the largest and most liberal support.

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The Roman Catholics are doing all they can to get control of the colored people. They are to spend $60,000 this year to make proselytes. The "Sisters of Mercy" may be found all along the coast of Florida, the priests in great cities, & wherever they can get a hearing. Protestants shall be wide awake. The catholics allow the colored people to sit on the same floor with them, while proud Protestants send them to the galleries of their churches. Not a poor catholic man, woman or child, is allowed to suffer longer. The poor black is cared for as well as the white. The "Sisters" will help the little negro girl to sew. The priest is "ordained" to the humblest black man. Would to God that Protestant America realized the great work that is to be done among the Freedmen. The nation is not yet half aroused. There are from 170,000 to 200,000 colored children under instruction in the Southern Roman Catholic Church.

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We copy the above from the Christian World for Feb. & ask the attention of our readers to its startling statements. From our intimate knowledge of the colored people, through our more than five hundred laborers

through our mind than five hundred laborers. Scattered over the South States, we thought we understood the main facts on this subject, but we confess we were not prepared to know that from 170,000 to 200,000 colored children are receiving instruction in Catholic Schools. We give the statement in the authority of the Church Standard, having been assured but like questioning the fact, but are satisfied, and that its utterances of this kind was carefully made, after a wide observation & collection of facts.

The outlook is enough to stir the most thoughtless Christian to study the education of the colored children, & in a single generation. She will have Romanized the colored race. The Am. Miss. Assn. has in all its Schools, only about 40,000 of all ages, and a little of the number now taught in Papal Schools. And this Association is by far the largest and only Educational organization that pretends to be there in the interests of evangelical religion, & other organizations which are sending teachers into the South for educational purposes merely, doing absolutely nothing to hinder, or prevent

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but are actually employing Roman Catholic Laymen

efforts of these enemies of our free institutions. We are constrained to ask, ~~Can~~, will our people Rest over this Subject until it ~~is~~ too late? The apathy is amazing, ~~to~~ ~~how can it be that~~ Has Rome changed? ~~Has she changed~~ & She no longer to be judged by her character in the old world? ~~& that she cannot intend~~ ~~to~~ ~~plot to get possession of this country to promote her~~ ~~own~~ ~~Political purposes.~~ And yet, we, For shall the instances either in the old world, or in the next in which she has had the power, & failed to use it, Let New York suffice for a present illustration. ~~And~~ What she is doing in New York, she is ~~doing~~ to do the country over. Only give her votes Enough, & She will take the land, & rule it in ~~the~~ Papal ~~Catholic~~ interest. ~~The way to do this~~, She is seeking to do this through the colored people; & we have only to leave the children of that race to be Educated in her Schools, & She wins the balance of power, & rules the country in spite of us.

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Extract from the large and full Genealogy of

THE CHASE FAMILY,

NOW BEING PREPARED BY JOHN B. CHACE, M. D., OF TAUNTON, MASS.

The number bearing this name in the United States and British Provinces is very large. Nearly all of them are the descendants of William, Thomas or Aquila Chase.

The name is sometimes spelt *Chace*, but the true spelling is Chase, as all of those above mentioned spelt the name with an s.

William Chase was the first of the name in the United States. He came with the fleet which brought Gov. Winthrop and his colony.

On the records of the first church in Roxbury, now called Boston Highlands, is the following in the handwriting of the Rev. John Elliott, commonly called the apostle to the Indians, who was the first pastor of that church.

"William Chase. He came with the first company (1630) bringing with him his wife Mary and his eldest son William." * * * He also states; that his wife was sick for a long time, but that she afterwards recovered and bore him a daughter; that in 1637 he went intending [to go] to Scituate, but afterward went with a company that made a new settlement at Yarmouth.

He resided in this latter place until the time of his death in May, 1659, leaving a widow—Mary—and two sons, William and Benjamin. His widow was found dead in October of the same year, and a coroner's inquest decided that she died a natural death.

Thomas and Aquila were brothers, but if they were relatives of William we have no evidence thereof.

They were among the first settlers of Hampton, N. H., in 1639. Thomas continued his residence in Hampton during his life.

He married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Philbrick. He died at Hampton in 1652. His widow m. 2, 8 mo. 26, 1654, John Garland, who died Jan. 4, 1671, m. 3, Feb. 19, 1677, Judge Henry Roby.

Aquila, was born 1618, d. Dec. 27, 1670. About the year 1646, he removed to Newbury, where he remained until his death. He married Ann Wheeler, daughter of John Wheeler, who died May 19, 1688.

The children of Aquila[1] and Ann Wheeler were:

I. Sarah,[2] b. — —, —, m. May 15, 1666, Charles Annis.
II. Anne,[2] b. July 6, 1647, m. April 27, 1671, Thomas Barber.
III. Priscilla,[2] b. March 14, 1649, m. Feb. 10, 1671, Abel Merrill.
IV. Mary,[2] b. Feb. 3, 1651, m. March 9, 1670, John Stevens.
V. Aquila,[2] b. Sept. 27, 1652, m. — m, —, Esther Bond.
VI. Thomas,[2] b. July 25, 1654, m. 1st, Nov. 22, 1677, Rebecca Follansbee, 2d, Aug. 2, 1713, Elizabeth Mowers.
VII. John,[2] b. Nov. 2; 1655, m. 1st, May 23, 1677, Elizabeth Bingley, 2d, — —, —, Lydia ——.
VIII. Elizabeth,[2] b. Sept. 13, 1657, m. June 27, 1678, Zachariah Ayer.
IX. Ruth,[2] b. March 18, 1660, d. May 30, 1676.
X. Daniel,[2] b. Dec. 9, 1661, m. May 25, 1683, Martha Kimball.
XI. Moses,[2] b Dec. 24, 1663, m. 1st, Nov. 10, 1684, Ann Follansbee, 2d, Dec. 13, 1713, Sarah Jacobs.

Ann, widow of Aquila, m. June 14, 1672, Daniel Mussiloway.

The children of Anne[2] were:

I. John,[3] b. Dec. 23, 1669, m, — —, —, Abigail Chase,[3] of James[2] of Thomas.[1]

Ann,[2] m. April 27, 1671, Thomas Barber.

Their children were:

II. Thomas,[3] b. Feb. 16, 1672.
III. Alice,[3] b. March 3, 1674.

The children of Aquila[2] and Esther Bond.

I Esther,[3] b, Nov. 28. 1674, m. — —, —, Daniel Merrill.
II. Joseph,[3] b. March 25, 1677, m. Nov. 8, 1699, Abigail Thurston.
III. Ann,[3] b. April 4, 1678, m. Oct. 27, 1703, Abraham Foulsham.
IV. Priscilla,[3] b. Oct. 15, 1681, m. — —, 1704, Joseph Hills.
V. Jemima,[3] b. — —, —, m. Sept. —, 1721; Peter Ordway.
VI. Rebecca,[3] b. — —, —, m. Dec. 5, 1716, Jonathan Moulton.
VII. Hannah,[3] b. — —, 1689, m. Dec. 22, 1707, Joseph Hoyt.
VIII. Abigail,[3] b. — —, —, m. Oct. —, 1710, Joseph Robinson.
IX. Benjamin,[3] b. — —, —, m. May 20, 1718, Sarah Bailey.

The children of Thomas[2] and Rebecca Follansbee were:

I. Thomas,[3] b. Sept. 15, 1680, m. — —, —, Sarah ——.
II. Jonathan,[3] b. Jan. 13, 1683, m. —, 1703, Joanna Palmer.
III. James,[3] b. Sept. 15, 1685, m. 1st, — —, —, Lydia ——, 2d, Dec. 17, 1707, Martha Rolfe.
IV. Aquila,[3] b. b. July 15, 1688, m. — —, 1712, Mary Smith.
V. Ruth,[3] b. Feb. 28, 1691, m. May 29, 1716, Nathaniel Miller.
VI. Mary,[3] b. Jan. 15, 1695, m. — —, —, —— Horton.
VII. Josiah,[3] b. July 15, 1697, d. young.
VIII. Rebecca,[3] b. April 26, 1700, m. Dec. 14, 1721, Stephen Moulton.
IX. Nathan,[3] b. — —,, 1704, m. 1st, Nov. 29, 1723, Judith Sawyer, 2d Dec. 30, 1740, Joanna Cheney, 3d, Jan. 9, 1763, Ruth Davis.
X. Judith,[3] b. — —, —, m. — —, —, —— Horton.

The first wife of Thomas[2] died, and he married 2d, Aug. 2, 1713, Elizabeth Mowers. Their child was:

XI. Elizabeth,[3] b. July 9, 1715, m. Aug. 17, 1732, Benjamin Rogers.

The children of John[2] by 1st wife, Elizabeth Bingley, were:

I. William,[3] b. Jan. 20, 1679, d. young.
II. John;[3] b. Aug. 26, 1684, m. — —, —, —— ——.
III. Philip,[3] b. Sept 23, 1688, m. April 17, 1712, Mary Follansbee.

The children of John[2] by 2d wife Lydia ——, were:

IV. Charles,[3] b. Jan. 12, 1690, m. July 15, 1714, Hepsibah Carr.
V. Jacob,[3] b. — —, —, m Aug, 24, 1716, Joanna Davis.
VI. Abraham,[3] b. — —. —, m. 1st, Nov. 16, 1716. Ruth Morse, 2d, — —. —. Abigail ——.
VII. Phebe,[3] b. — —, —, m. Aug. 25, 1726, Nathaniel Tucker.
VIII. Mary,[3] b. — —, —, m. July 30, 1728, Joseph Safford.
IX. Lydia,[3] b — —, —, m. Nov. 5, 1724, William Blay.
X. Elizabeth,[3] b. — —, —.
XI. David,[3] b. Oct 20, 1710, m. Nov. 24, 1729, Sarah Emery.

The children of Daniel[2] and Martha Kimball, were:

I. Martha[3] b. Aug. 18, 1684, m. Aug. 3, 1716, David Lawson.
II. Sarah,[3] b. July 18, 1686, m. Nov. 17, 1714, Francis Danforth.
III. Dorothy[3] b. Jan. 24, 1689.
IV. Isaac,[3] b, Jan. 19, 1691, m. Oct. 29, 1710, Hannah Berry.
V. Lydia,[3] b. Jan. 19, 1693, m. Jan. 30, 1716, William Evans.
VI. Mehitable,[3] b. Jan. 19, 1695, m, Nov. 19, 1715, Timothy Osgood.
VII. Judith,[3] b. Feb. 19, 1697, m. Jan. 21, 1714, John Tuttle.
VIII. Abner,[3] b. Oct. 15, 1699, m. Nov. 24, 1721, Elizabeth Whittier.
IX. Daniel,[3] b. Oct. 15, 1702, m. 1st, Jan. 3, 1723, Mary Carpenter, 2d, Feb. 12, 1726, Elizabeth Collins.
X. Enoch,[3] b. — —, —, m. Jan. 25, 1727, Judith Colby.

Daniel[2] died Feb. 8, 1707.

Martha, widow of Daniel,[2] m. 2d, — —, 1713, Josiah Heath,

The children of Ensign Moses[2] and Ann Follansbee, were:

I. Moses,[3] } b. Sept. 20, 1685. d. young.
II. Daniel.[3] } m. Jan. 2, 1707, Sarah Marsh.
III. Moses,[3] b Jan. 20, 1688. m. Oct. 12, 1709, Elizabeth Wells.
IV. Samuel,[3] b. May 13, 1690, m. Dec. 8, 1713, Hannah Emery.
V. Elizabeth,[3] b. Sept. 25, 1693. m. Dec. 14, 1708, John Carr.
VI. Stephen,[3] b. Aug. 29, 1697; m. Dec. —, 1717, Sarah Hale.
VII. Hannah,[3] b. Sept 13, 1699. m. — —, 1719, Green Whittier.
VIII. Joseph,[3] b. Sept. 9, 1703, m. Sept. 7, 1724, Mary Morse.
IX. Benoni,[3] b. April 5, 1708, m. Sept. 4, 1728, Mary Rogers.

The 2d wife Sarah Jacobs had no children.

The children of Abigail[3] and John Chase[3] b. Dec. 23, 1669, son of Anna,[2] of Aquila,[1] were:

I. James,[4] b. July 28, 1698.
II. Jonathan,[4] b. Oct. 21, 1700, m. Dec. 18, 1723, Patience Heath.
III. Elizabeth,[4] b. April 13, 1703.
IV. Elihu,[4] b. Sept. 7, 1705, m. 1st, Dec. 9, 1730, Mary Swain, 2d, — —, —, —— ——.
V. John,[4] b. Sept. 18, 1708, m. March 27, 1729, Anna Runlet.
VI. Hannah,[4] b. May 10, 1711, m. Oct. 1, 1730, Thomas Fuller.

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THE CHASE ESTATE.

Extracts from the Salem Gazette and other Papers, Letters of the Year 1846, and Since.

It is well known that the heirs at law of many European estates have been found in this country, and especially in the old towns of New England, where most of the inhabitants can trace their descent accurately to their progenitors from Old England. Several such instances have occurred in Salem, where small inheritances have fallen most unexpectedly.

Within a few days a rumor has spread that the heirs to a vast estate in England (commonly but erroneously called the "Lord" Townley estate,) had been found in one of the most respected families belonging to the Society of Friends in this city. How the fact may turn out to be, we have no means of judging. The following information on the subject is given by the editor of the *Yarmouth Register*.

"LORD TOWNLEY'S ESTATE.—Since last week we have obtained some additional information respecting Lord Townley's estates, and the heirs thereof in this country. It is said that the value of the estates is £52,000,000 sterling, the title to which has for many years been litigated in the High Court of Chancery in England. By a recent decree of that Court it is adjudged that three-quarters of these estates belong to the heirs of William, Thomas and Aquilla Chase, and notices have been issued and published in the English newspapers, to said heirs, to come in and produce their claims to the property. The other quarter of the estates, by the same decree, is adjudged to belong to a brother of William, Thomas and Aquilla, who remained in England. This is the most accurate information we can now give respecting the amount of property and the decree of the Court. By the next steamer from England a particular statement is expected.

Relative to the heirs in this country nothing very definite is yet known. The brothers came to Plymouth about the year 1629. Aquilla settled in Newburyport ar vicinity; Thomas probably settled in Rhode Island; and it is known that William was one of the first settlers in this town, (Yarmouth, Mass.) He was poor as appears, from the fact that he mortgaged his house for £5. He died about the year 1659 and left two sons, William and Benjamin. William, son of William, died February 28, 1684. He probably lived at Crocker Neck, Harwich, where many of his descendants now reside. Of Benjamin, son of William the elder, we know nothing. His name we are unable to find on the town records of Yarmouth, and it is supposed that he removed, when a young man, to Swansea, Mass. On account of the imperfection of our town records, it will be perhaps very difficult for all the heirs of the three brothers to obtain legal proof of their descent. A genealogy of the Chase family would now be a very convenient document; but it is doubtful whether any has been kept. (There s no such obstacle in the way now. Dr. John B. Chase of Taunton, Mass., has completed records of the decendants of the three brothers, including those who came with the Loyalists to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia after the revolution.)

Others beside those of the name of Chase are heirs. Many of the Bakers, Bassets, and other families, will come in for a share. The heirs of William will be entitled to thirteen millions of dollars, and nearly all of them reside in the three towns, Yarmouth, Dennis and Harwich. This is an immense sum of money. We do not vouch for the accuracy of the amount; all we say, is that we are so informed by gentlemen who say they have accurate information on the subject.

It is certain that a large amount of property in England belongs to the heirs of William, Thomas and Aquilla Chase; and it is certain that William settled in this town, and that the Harwich Chases are his lineal descendants. In the course of a few weeks we hope to be able to publish from original documents a full and particular account of the whole matter; meantime we would advise the descendants of William to examine their old deeds, wills, and family records, and perhaps they may find some entry that may be useful to them.

Since writing the above, we have been engaged in the examination of ancient records, and have come to the conclusion that John Chase, who was here in 1675, was son either of Aquilla or Thomas, and that all the Chases in this region are not the descendants of William."

Extract from a letter to the *Yarmouth* (*Mass.*) *Register*, of the yea[r]

Sir—For the past year—ever since the first rumor of a fortune be[lo]nging to the Townleys and Chases was circulated, I have been investigating this [ma]tter. I have lately received news from England that there are two fortunes wanting heirs, one the fortune of Col. Francis Townley, who was executed for high treason, and the other of Chase; the Townley and Chase families intermarried in London.

[illegible] remarks made by a gentleman at the Chase meeting of 1846:

He had been informed by gentlemen who had knowledge on the subject, that William, Thomas and Aquilla were heirs of three-fourths of the Chase estates, and that the heirs of their elder brother Richard had already obtained their one-fourth. The chairman of the meeting had also stated that he had examined the papers in the possession of Mr. Tabor of Boston, and is satisfied that the descendants of these three brothers are heirs to the estates. That the English ancestors of the Chases were wealthy and of honorable families has always been known. That this great estate has been for many years in chancery has also been long known in this country. Major Chase of the United States Army, informed him that it was known to the late Judge Chase of Maryland, and that the case was frequently spoken of in his family, and that there was an estate in England belonging to the Chases in this country, he did not doubt, and that the facts already known would justify them in making further investigations

Richard, the brother of William, was Aide to the Duke of Wellington. The estate was fyled in the Chancery Court in 1746, and it was through the efforts of this Richard, who was a thorough-going man, that the matter was put through and judgment given in favor of the heirs.

The interests, etc., of the property are lodged in the Bank of England. The property consists of estates in the County of Leicestershire, England.

The Grandfather of William Chase was Sergeant-at-Arms to King Henry the Eighth, and died in 1544.

Extracts from a letter written in 1846:

It appears that in 1700 and something, a Baronet named Townley, possessing a large estate in Lancastershire, had a large fortune bequeathed to him and his heirs. This Sir Townley of Townley Hall, had one sister Mary, (it is premised that this Mary married a Chase, and father to the four brothers) Townley married and left one son,—this son married and left one son,—this son married and left one son,—this final son never married and of course left no legal issue. His estate was £3,000,000 sterling, in funds, and real estate to the amount of £50,000,000 sterling. Over the real estate the Court of Chancery placed Trustees, and the funds were placed in the Bank of England, until it was decided who were the heirs of Sir Townley, of Townley Hall, whose *lineal male issue* had run out. It was decided that his sister Mary and her heirs inherit, and as she died long ago, the descendants of that lady were advertised for in the *London Times*.

The fortune has increased in the Bank of Endland to £25,000,000 sterling, and will be paid to the heirs as soon as their claims are established.

In 1846, when this Chase matter was agitated before, there was no genealogical records of the decendants of these three brothers, and although then knowing that they were the rightful heirs, yet they were obliged to let the matter drop.

It was utterly impossible for the heirs, the descendants of the three brothers, to do anything in 1846. There was scarely an individual at that time who had any papers or records by which he could trace back to his ancestry; but not so now, thanks to the indefatigable efforts of Dr. John B. Chase of Taunton Mass., who has been working at this matter for over twenty years. There are now in his hands nearly completed, Genealogical Records of all the descendants of the three brothers, and in order to have his work completed speedily, and published for the benefit of the family, we would urge upon all branches of the Chase family, the necessity of immediately writing down the genealogy of their families as far back as they can trace; keep a copy themselves, and send a copy to the Doctor.

There seems now to be a determination on the part of all the Chases and Chase connections in the United States and British Provinces to look into this matter and sift it to the very bottom. To that end there has been a Committee appointed by the Boston Convention of 9th Oct., empowered to raise funds from the heirs, and when sufficient funds are subscribed, to send reliable gentle men to England to thoroughly investigate the matter.

It is thought by them that if each member of the family pay in $5, there will be amply sufficient to commence proceedings. The results of the investigations will be made known to the heirs, through Agents and by Conventions, and if they deem it advisable to prosecute the matter vigorously, a further assessment will be made upon them.

In the meantime, each branch of the family should make diligent effort to bring together and perfect their Genealogy.

BOSTON, October 27, 1872.

At a convention of the Chase Heirs, held in Boston October 9th, 1872, it was fully decided that there is a large property in England awaiting the claims of [the] The convention appointed a committee of six to investigate and pre[sent] claims to the property immediately. The said committee were em[powered by] the convention to raise funds to make the desired investigation, and [request] all the Chase heirs to contribute liberally; and in order that the [heirs] shall get value for what they contribute to the Chase Fund, the Com[mittee], by considerable expense, have obtained the original coat of arms and [crest] of the Chase family, having them printed with part of the doings of the [Con]vention of October 9th, on very nice parchment paper, making a very desirable picture for the family. The coat of arms alone is worth more than any one will be called upon to contribute.

Any one of the family wishing a picture, can send their subscription to John F. Chase, business committee, and in return they will receive one of the pictures, with the amount sent endorsed on a receipt attached, forming part of the picture, and signed by the committee.

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